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DRY They now offer for sale the following:

40 bales No. 5 to 10 cotton yarn,
29 do do 10 to 24 do do
29 do carpet warp,
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100 do do wick,
156 do do twine,
159 do blk and white wadding
White knitting cotton
Snoot thread:

GOODS.

44, 5-4 and 6-4 Cauton matting
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Paper hangings,
Russia diapers,
Woolen yarts,
Woolen yarts,
Turkey red do
Bue do &c. &c. nd In

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167 PEARL-STREET,

A RE daily receiving from Auction and elsewhere constant supplies of new and fushiomable STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS, which being bought wit CASH, are offered to country and city merchants at unusually low prices for CASH. They invite those who wish to get a great many Goods for a small sum of money, to examine their present unequalled Stock. CHEAP SILKS.

RECEIVED This Day, from auction, .00 pieces of new and very rich silks, just imported for city trade, comprising a very desirable assortment.

Ladies wishing to purchase silks, can have by calling at 284 Grand st. a large stock to make their selections from, and the prices will satisfy all who call of their cheapness.

J. W. & S. BARKER. a 20 tf

CHEAP DRY GOODS. WM. H. PLACE, of 327 Grand-street, would respectfully call the attention of the Ladies of New-York to his stock of new and fashionable SPRING GOODS, consisting of Prints, Lawns, De Laines and other articles too numerous to mention, all of which he will said at the lowest prices.

WM. H. PLACE, 337 Grand st. N.B. Red Back Buffalo Notes taken at a moderate discount. a26(1m)

DRY GOODS, CHEAP.-Taose in want of Dry Goods Day GOODS, CHEAT.—Lose in wan of Dy chains are invited to call at 59 Houston-street, where they may obtain them as cheap as at any store in the city. Good brown Sheeting, yard wide, 6d.; heavy and fine, 7d.; over a yard, and very heavy. 8d. Other articles equally low. Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets and Vestings. A full assertment of summer stuffs.

ROBERT DAWIE, 59 Houston-street.

THE CHEAP GRAND-ST. DRY GOOD ESTABLISHMENT.

M. HULSE, 122 GRAND-STREET, respectfully informs his pattern of the Public, that he is dually receiving from Auction a great variety of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, of the latest importation, which he is offering for sale very low at his Cheap Store, 123 Grand street, (between Broadway and Crosby st.,) where the Nimble Sixpence is made to take the place of the Slow Shilling. a21 Im

NEW SPRING GOODS.

JOHN B. PUDNEY, No. 461 Broadway, coaner Grand-street, has just opened, and offers for sale, the following desirable Goods, at

fair prices : Rich Printed Mousselin de Laines.

Plain and Satin Striped do.

Black and Blue-black, Plain and Figured Silks.

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F. H. CHICHESTER DRAPER AND TAILOR, No. 114 Fulion-street, BROOKLYN.

TERMS CASH.

A T the Old Stand, in Grand-street, No. 444, H. P. OSBORN & BROTHER have always on hand a well selected astertment of Cloths, Cassinaeres and Vestings, which on the above terms they will make up into Conts, Pantaloons and Vests, at a price which must (they think) sees re a second cell. Their work shall be done by the best of workmen, and they do not intend to be a whit behind the best in style. Both departments of making and cutting being attended to be them personally, they are certain in giving satisfaction to those who may call. They will make fine Costs from \$8 to \$14, to blue, blue black, and all the faney colored Cloths; and super fine Dress and Frock Couts, from \$15 to \$21, from the best of word dyed Saxony, Imperial, blue, blue black, olives and invisible green, and all the other fancy shades of West of England Cloths, which are selected with a particular reference to selling for cash.

Also, Cassinere Pantalones, from fine to extra fine, for \$5 to \$5,50; Vests, from \$1 to \$3.

Cutting will be attended to personally by one of the firm, who will devote especial care in its being done well.

H. P. OSBOEN & ERCHITHER Research Part and Willet at

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A HUMBUG—FOLWELL & EREVOORT, Merchant Tailors,
No. 92 Fulton-street, hetween William and Gold-streets, take the
present opportunity of informing their customers and the pathle,
that they have just received a supply of West of England and French
Cloth. Also, a large selection of single milled doe skin Cassimeres,
Lendon Tweede, Gimbroess, Drills, &c., &c., Also, a large variety
of Vestings, superior in quality and patterns to any they have ever
offered, all selected from the latest importations.

They wish it to be understood that their immness is conducted ex-

GERARD & KLINCK,

No. 167 Spring-street.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of LADES to their
stock of Dry Goods, comprising as great a variety of rich Silk
Goods as can be found in Broadway, and at much lower prices. We
will endeavor to convince all who may favor us with a call, that the
above are facts worthy of attention.

Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Bombazines, of every description
Printed Laws, a superior article
Rich China Silks
Damask des, new style
Rich figured do.
Plain, of all kinds
Black and blue-black do.
Silk Shawis
Silk Scarfs
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27. Inc.

REMOVAL.

GRISWOLD & CO. respectfully inform their friends and the
public that they have removed from their old stand, 96 Maideniane, 15 33 Liberty, corner of Nassau-street, where they will keep for
ale, at the lowest market prices for cash, a general assortment of

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

North-west corner of Canal and Greenwich-streets, which he offer
for sale at prices suited to the times.

JOHN G. ROHR,
North-west corner of Canal and Greenwich-streets,
near Clinton Market,

TO GENTLEMEN OF TASTE

And Fashhon.—M.66NE, Tall.OR, 176 WILLIAM-STREET,
A respectfully announces to the gentlemen of New-York that he is
permisently located at above, where, he flatters Minself that, having
had several years personal experience in the French Metrispolis, and
devoting his personal attention to his work, he will be able to make
rashionaria, clothing as cheap for each invariably, and as
periect as can be precured in the Country. Thankful for post favors,
he solicits a continuance of patronage.

CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscriber having opened the store 27 Bowers as a fashionable Tailoring Establishment, offers to kis Friends and the Public a very superior ascortineat of Spring Goods of the latest style, which he warrants to fit to the taste and fishion of sall who will favor him with their patronage.

ROBERT A. BOUTON.

The Cutting Department is superintended by Mr. Charles Bouton, formerly of the firm of Gray & Bouton. A good assertment of ready made Clothing always on hand.

ALERED SHITH MERCHANT TAILOR, 136 FULTON-STREET, has no hand a well selected a sortinent of Cloths, Cassimere; and Vestings, suited to the season, which he offers to make up for the public generally in the very best manner, at extremely low prices for Cash on delivery.

ESTABLESHMEN'T for Garments of the first quality, reading made, 229 Broadway, American Hotel. The same will be PT dy made, 229 Brondway, American Hotel. The same will be found of great convenience to Citizens and Strangers who in cases of emergency may require first rate articles. WM, T. JENNINGS, Late Lynde & Jennings,

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HATS! HATS! HATS!:

C. WATSON respectfully remainds his customers and the public generally, that he has 2 foll supply of Fashionable Hats, of the D'Orsay pattern, as well as other models, to suit sature and taste, at the old established prices, viz.! Silk, \$2,50, Mole, \$3, Nutria, \$3,50, and Beaver, \$1,50, which are 25 per cent, cheaper than the same quality can be bought elsowhere. The regular increase to his list of customers for the last three years, bears ample testimony to their quality and durability.

WATSON, 150 Chatham-st., and 109 Bowery.

N. B.—Caps, also the most extensive assortment of Caps of every description to be found in the City, at prices corresponding.

Whelesale dealers are particularly invited to look at his Stock of Hats and Caps while yarchasing, and he assures them that every article is thoroughly inspected previous to delivery.

THE RIG WINDOW.

HURRARI FOR THE RIG WINDOW of Chatman Square, No. 174, one door below Most-treet, where OLD ROSS RICHARDS has fitted up an elegant store, filled with the most elegant Boots and Shoes, on the new and splendid glass front plan. All who admire his taste, in preference to the open, harn system, will easily find 174. Ladies, piease look to this, and if you call the gentlemen will call also. THE BIG WINDOW.

ALL who want to get Boots and Shoes of the person in the and latest fastions lower than have hitherto been offered in the and latest fastions call at the CLINTON BOOT AND SHOE live, will please call at the CLINTON BOOT AND SHOE live will please call at the CLINTON BOOT AND SHOE live will proper of Hudson-street, city, will please ead at the ULIVIDA 1983 1 3339 1 MARKET, No. 2014 Canal-street, northeast corner of Hudson-street, where can be found almost every thing in the Boot and Shoe line, cheaper than ever. Ladies, you can get Gaitors, Buskins, Walking Shoes and Slips at this establishment, of all colors and kinds, suitable for the spring and aummer week, cheap as the cheapest and good as the best. Country merchants are solicited to call and examine our

SPRING.

BY W. H. BURLERGH. The sweet South wind, so long Sleeping in other climes, on sunny seas, Or dallying gally with the orange trees In the bright Land of Song. Wakes unto as and laughingly sweeps by, Like a glad spirit of the sunlit sky.

The laborer at his toil
Feels on his check its dewy kiss, and lifes
His open brow to catch its fragrant gifts—
The aromatic spoil
Borne from the blossening gardens of the South—
While its faint sweetness lingers round his mouth.

The bursting bads look up

To greet the sunlight, while it lingers yet On the warm kill side—and the violet Opens its azure cup Meekly, and countless wild-flowers wake to fling Their earliest incense on the gales of Spring.

The reptile that bath lain The repine that hath land
Torpid so long within his wintry tomb.
Pierces the mould, ascending from its gloom
Up to the light again—
And the lithe snake crawls forth from caverus chill

To bask as erst upon the sunny hill.

Continual songs arise
From Universal Nature—birds and streams
Mingle their voices, and the glad earth seems
A second Paradise!
Thrice blessed Spring!—thou bearest gifts divine!
Sunshine, and song, and fragrance—all are thine.

Nor unto earth alsne—
Thou hast a blessing for the human heart.
Balm for its wounds and healing for its smart.
Telling of winter flown.
And bringing hope upon thy rainbow wing.
Type of Eternal Lite—thrice blesse! Spring!

From 'The Dial' for April.

THOUGHTS ON LABOR.

Another remedy is this, the mind does the body's The head saves the hands. It invents machines, which, doing the work of many hands, will at last set free a large portion of leisure time from slavery to the elements. brute forces of nature lie waiting man's command, and ready to serve him. At the voice of Genius, the river con-sents to turn his wheel, and weave and spin for the antipsdes. The mine sends him iron Vassals, to toil in cold and heat. Fire and Water embrace at his bidding, and a new servant is born, which will fetch and carry at his command; will face down all the storms of the Atlantic; will forge anchors, and spin gossamer threads, and run of errands up and down the continent with men and women on his back. This last child of Science, though yet a stripling and in leading strings, is already a stout giant. The Fable of Orpheus is a true story in our times. There are four stages of progress in regard to labor, which are observable in the history of man. First he does his own work by his hands. Adam tills the ground in the sweat of his own face, and Noah builds an ark in many years of toil. Next he forces his fellow mortal to work for him, and Canaan becomes a servant to his brother, and Job is made rich by the sweat of his great household of slaves. Then he seizes on the beasts, and the Bull and Horse drug the plough of Castor and Pollux. At last he sets free his brother, works with his own hands, commands the beasts, and makes the brute force of the elements also toil for him. Then he has dominion over the earth, and enjoys his birth-

Man, however, is still in bondage to the elements; and since the beastly maxim is even now prevalent, that the strong should take care of themselves, and use the weak as their tools, though to the manifest injury of the weak, the drum, its thousand able-bodied men and women, without machinery, and having no intercourse with the cest of the world, DESTREY See sings at he pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of the pass of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIN D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIS D. S. ARKELIS D. S. Good of J. W. A. S. ARKELIN D. S. A. S. ARKELIN D. S.

whom his cunning overreaches. Yet he is not more avari-cious than they. He has perhaps the average share of sel-fishness, but superior adrottness to gratify that selfishness. So he gets and saves, and takes care of himself; a part of their duty which the strong have always known how to per-form, though the more difficult part, how to take care of others, to think for them, and help them to think for them-them to think for them, and help them to think for them-them to think for them, and help them to think for them-them to think for them.

stable of the rich man, who does nothing for the world, but gather its treasures, and whose horses are better fed, housed. gather its treasures, and whose horses are better foil, housed, trained up, and cared for than his brother. It is a strange short time—and so no one be crushed to the ground? Morality, likewise, is taught by a trade. The man many many trade is the church of God, that, with thick granite walls, Moranty, likewise, is laught by a trade. The man must towers up to Heaven near by. One cannot but think, in view of the suffering there is in the world, that most of it is the fault of some one; that God who made men's bodies, is no bank-upt, and does not pay off a penny of Satisfaction for a pound of Want, but has made enough and to spare for all may conceal a fault in his work, and thus deceive his employer. So an appeal is continually made to his sense of the continually made to his sense of the continual product of the continual product of the continual product. relief to the church of God, that, with thick granite walls, times remember that saying. Inasmuch as you have done it into the least of these, you have done it unto me?"

The world no doubt grows better; comfort is increased

their works. The mechanic cannot use the costly furniture he makes. This, however, is of small consequence, but he has not always the more valuable consideration, TOUT TO GROW WISER AND BETTER IN. As society advances, the standard of poverty rises. A man in New-England is called each afford a school for his devotion, poor at this day, who would have been rich a hundred and thence, the farmer seems to stand on fifty years ago; but as it rises, the numbe; that falls beneath but chiefly by the efforts of these who themselves continue spices to the Roman bath, contributed to the happiness of the State, but was himself always dirty and overworked. It is easy to see these evils, and weep for them. It is common also to censure some one class of men-the Rich or the Lducated, the Manufacturers, the Merchants, or the Politicians,

But God orders all things wisely. Perhaps it is best that their tools, though to the manifest inputy of the weak, the use of machinery has hitherto been but a trifling boon in comparison with what it may be. In the village of Hum-wrong must at last be righted, and he who has borne the burshes of secety in this ephemeral life, and tasted none of its rewards, and he also, who has eaten its loaves and fishes and yet carned nothing, will so doubt find an equivalent at mature—for you shall scarch all day for a melancholy fly, all be housed, fed, and clothed, warmed, instructed, and last in the scales of Divine Justice. Doubtless the time will ver never find one. The influence of all these all be housed, fed, and clothed, warmed, instructed, and made happy. Some ingenious hands invent water-mills, which saw, plane, thrash, grind, spin, weave, and do many some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime. The come when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some when labor will be a pleasant pastime. The come when labor will be a pleasant pastime, when the sour some pasti social improvement, the pursuit of a favorite art, and leave from for amassement also. But the longest heads at Hunssouler to a degree we do not dream of a yet; when the strong drum have not Christian but only selfish hearts beating in man who wishes to be a Mouth and not a Hand, or to gain their bosoms, and sending life into the brain. So these cal- the treasures of society by violence or canning, and not by culators think the men of Hamdeam shall work fourteen hours a day as before. 'It would be dangerous, say they, 'to set free so much time. The deladed creatures would soon learn to lie and stall, and would specify end by eating any and die. No doubt it is a good thing that four or free men and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not by paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not by paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not by paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not by paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not by paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not be paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not be paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminar, and not be paving their honest price, will be looked upon with the borror we feel for parates, and robbers, and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secrety by violence of caminary and the guarantees of secret MRKET No. 2010 and Ferred Sillo.

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selves, they have yet to learn, at least to practice. Alas, we not so well educated as the lawyer. But the difference bears still in bondage to the elements, and so long as two of tween them rises not so much from any difference in the two the 'enlightened' nations of the earth, England and America, insist on weaving the garments for all the rest of the world, not because they would clothe the naked, but that their strong men might like in fine houses, wear gay appared, dine on costly food, and their Mouths be served by other men's Hands, we must expect that seven-tenths at mankind will be degraded, and will hug their chains, and count machinery an evil. Is not the only remedy for all the evils at the charme in the Christian like, if young men of the same age and equal capacity were to reserve the same age and equal capacity were to r the 'ealightened' nations of the earth, England and Ame- callings, as from this circumstance, that the lawyer enters Humdrum in the Christian idea of wealth, and the Christian science of the Law, the other in the science of the Farm, and then both should enter the full practice of the two call-There is a melanchely back-ground to the success and splendid achievements of modern society. You see it in educated men and women, can any one doubt that the farsplendid achievements of modern society. You see it in rural villages, but more plainly in large cities, where the amount of Poverty and Wealth is summed up as in a table of statistics, and stands in two parallel columns. The wretchedness of a destitute mother contrasts sadly with a warehouse, whence she is excluded by a single pane of glass, as could as popular charity and nearly as thin. The comforts butch of the poor, who works, though with shiftless hunds and foolish head, is a dark back ground to the easily stable of the rich man, who does nothing for the world, but there is any employment which degrades the man who is there is any employment which degrades the man who is always engaged in it, sannot many bear the burthen

ployer. So an appeal is continually made to his sense of Right. If faithful, he learns justice. It is only by this exposure to temptation, that virno can be acquired. It is in the water that men learn to swim. Still more, a man does The world no doubt grows better; comfort is increased from age to age. What is a luxury in one generation, scarce attainable by the wealthy, becomes at last the possession of most men. Solomon with all his wealth had no carpet on his chamber floor, no glass in his windows, nor shirt to his back. But as the world goes, the increase of comforts does back. But as the world goes, the increase of comforts does back. The man who tolls for a principle emosphere in the form of the form in this for his father; that for his child; and there are those who out of the small pittance of their daily carnings contribute to support the needy, print Bibles for the ignorant, and preach the Gospel to the pose. Here the meanest work becomes Heroism. The man who tolls for a principle emosphere in this for himself alone, but for those stearest to ms nearly this for himself alone, but for those stearest to ms nearly the first principle and the first pr

Still farther, Labor has a religious use. It has been well said, 'an underout astronomer is mad,' But an underout farmer, sailor, or mechanic, is equally mad, for the duties of fluence, the firmer seems to stand on the very top of the world. The laws of nature are at work for him. For him that standard becomes a greater part of the whole popula-tion. Of course the comfort of a few is purchased by the receive his seed. The dew moistens it; the blade springs tion. Of course the comfort of a few is purchased by the receive his seed. The dew moistens it; the blade springs loss of the many. The world has grown rich and refined, up and grows he knows not how, while all the stars come forth to keep watch over his rising corn. There is no second poor and ignorant. So the Ass, while be carried wood and cause between him and the soul of all. Everything he looks on, from the earliest flower of spring to the austere grandears of a winter sky at night, is the work of God's hand. The great processes of growth and decay, change and reproduction, are perpetually before him. Day and Night, Serenity and Storm visit and bless han as they move. for example—as if the sin rested solely with them, while it ture great works are done for no one in special; yet can belongs to society at large. But the world yet waits for man receives a much of the needed rain, and the needed some one to heal these dreadful evils, by devising some new heat, as if all rain and all heat were designed for his use ramedy, or applying the old. Who shall apply for us Christianity to social life?

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The shall apply for us Christianity to social life? that he cats. No; God's exhaustless Providence works for him; wacks with him. His laws warm and water the fields, repleaishing the earth. Thus the Husbandman, whose eye is open, walks always in the tempie of God. He sees the divine goodness and wisdom in the growth of a flower or a active and instructed mind is canobling. The man seeks thally bread for the body, and gets the bread of life for the soil. Like his corn and his trees, his heart and mind are cultivated by his toil; for as Saul seeking his father's stray rattle found a kingdom, as stripling David was anointed king while keeping a few sheep in the wilderness, and when sent to carry bread to his brothers in the camp slew a giant, and became monarch, so each man who with true motives, instructed mind, and soul of tranquil devotion, goes healty, and be anointed with gladness and possess Kingdom of Heaven. In the lowliest calling he may win the loffiest result, as you may see the stars from the deepest s well as from the top of Chimborazo. this end the man must have some enfance and a large capital of information at the outset; and then it is at a man's own option, whether his work shall be to him a blessing or a

ANNUAL COST OF THE STATE GOVERNMENTS.

	From the Tascaloosa Monitor.	
States.		Total.
Maine	5,700 20,09011,800	37,500
New Hampshir	5,00020,13310,959	36,142
Vermont	1,800 15,000 7,325	24,125
Massachusetts	14.800 65.280 52,285	131,365
Rhode-Island .	1,800 3,100 1,750	11,650
Connections	4.73411.040 5.650	22,224
New-York	13,300 29,300 52,400	95,530
Now-Joseph	3.050 12.000 7.380	22,430
Pennsylvania.	11,50033,60015,546	90,746
Delaware	2,73314.580 5,850	23,163
Marshaul	10,95015,34023,300	50,090
Vaccinia	15,25341,23045,5501	02.083
North Carolina	a 5,3e0 49,620 24,330	79,250
South Carolina	9.190 43.520 33.000	85,620
Georgia	15,000 91,500 23,225	129,725
Alabarea	7.000 45.000 33.975	85,975
Mississimo	10 000 30 200 31,750	75,550
Laurisiana	16,00031,23060,000	107,280
Tennessee		65,610
Kentucky	ALC: ALC: ALC: ALC: ALC: ALC: ALC: ALC:	74,570
Olice	5,750 20,520 31,350	67,620
Isdiana		44,330
Illinoi-	4,200 10,200 14,250	29,850
Missouri		50,200
Arkunsus	5.200 tit 480 10.150	33,330
Michigan		24,900
Total	. \$193,470 \$747,253 \$646,185 . \$1,5	91,903